NONE DO HIM REVERENCE

All of Breckinridge's Supporters Donning Owens Badges.

SILENCE OF THE SILVER TONGUE

Absolute Refusal of the Defeated Candidate to Eay a Word-Bishop Dunean Thanks Ged That Bad Men Who Aspired to Office Have Essu Put Down.

LEXINGTON, Ry., Sept. 16.—The victors seek to possess the ontire field; the vanquished accept defeat manfally. This conclusion is justified by outside appearances here, which egun to munifest themselves early this morn-

One notable indication was the doffine of Breckinridge budges and donning Owens builges by the most ardent young bloods who supported Breckinridge throughout the campaign with their money and their personal services. These men say that they went to lection yesterday believing that every voter at the primaries was morally bound to support the nominee. Now that their favorite, for whom they fought so valiantly, seems to have suffered defeat they feel in honor bound to support his opponent. They seem to acquiesce in the inevitable.

There was a report this afternoon that Owens, Settle, and Breekinridge would each some a card to the public, stating his case. This was on the theory that Breeklandge was about to contest the election. Breckinging at solutely refuses to talk. The most thorough tovestigation ro-night fulled to find a shadow investigation rounght failed to find a standow of ground for the rumor. Everybody is thor-oughly fired of the task that terminated in yesterday's primaries. To courset the ele-tion would be to prolong the struggle. The probabilities that clove seem to be against the

The best fleures obtainable here to-night at The best neares communes here to high, this hour give totals for candidates as lolows: Owers, 7,900; Breekluridge, 7,670; Sel

lows: Owers, 7,990; Breckinnings, 7,670; Settie, 3,40; Owens' plurality, 320. Corrected
seturns, which are expected to-morrow, will
probably vary but little from these figures.
Frashawars, Er., Sept. 16.—Breckinnings
men are reluctant to acknowledge their defeat. Some of them are still claiming the
monitration of Col. Breckinnings by a small
majority. They have their hopes of convestfing-rity. They have their too as of contesting the electron on the finet that the Owen county vote tell of 300 from less fall. Chairman Games, of the Breckmridge committee here, went to Lexington to-slight to consult with party leaders there. Owens men claim

The official count will be held, here to-mor-The official count will be held here to-mor-row, and as a majority of the elections con-mittee invors Breek inridge, it is expected that advantage will be taken of every somested vote to sent the colonel. Histop Funcan, in a prayer beliefe the histhodist conference here to-day, thanked God that the right had been spheld in putting down bad men who aspired

No mere official returns have been received from the country, most of the telegraph offices in the small towns teing closed on Sandays. The Breckinridge managers from all parts of the district have been in close consultation here all day. They figure Owens paralley at 160, against the 410 paralley claimed by Owens men. Dr. R. L. Moboney, a Breckinridge detective, has been sent to Henry country to see if he could not that grounds for charges of fraud against the officers of one province in the country which gave Owens an overwhelming majority and thereby throw the Owens vote out. M. A. Cussidy, another detective employed by the Breckinridge force, is in Owen country, on a similar mission. Breckinridge leaders claim that in Scott country Owens remore official returns have been received

A strong Breckinginge man, cashier in one of the banks here, attributed the defeat of his oundidate to the opposition of Judge Morton and Prof. McGarvey, of the Christian Church.

The Christian Church has a very strong following here, and while ordinarily we should have thrown 1,000 plurality to Breckinnings we carried Fayette county port Owens and, in fact, is wenting an Owen said that he dud not believe any of the rumors that Breskinridge would contest. The com-mittee will meet in Frankfort, he said, to can-was the vote, and if anything strange is discovered, it will be righted there

covered, it will be righted there.

LEXINGTON, Ey., Sept. 16.—At 10 p. m.
Desha Brockinridge said he was confident of
his father's election. Said he: "I ownnot give
out a statement by counties," but our latestreports reduce Owens' plurality to 141. It
am sure that the count will be given us by
the district committee when it meets. If it

does not I am not prepared to say what will follow, maybe a contest."

At Midway, hert Hammond came and con-fessed to the judges that he had cast an ille-gal vote and asked that one less vote be counted for Owens. The judges refused to do this, and Hammond was summoned to ap-

pear in court to-morrow.

Paner, Ky., Sept. 16.—This morning, Dencon Horace Miller, an Owens man, and
Descon J. D. Butler, who holds for Breckinridge, were discussing the election. Hot
words passed and Deacon Butler harpooned
Deacon Miller in the ear with his umbrella,
whereupon Deccon Miller blacked Deacon
Butler's eye. They were separated.

JAPANESE ON THE MOVE.

Wagers Made That Japs Will Occupy

Tien Tain that a fleet of twenty-one Japanese transports, conveying 10,000 troops, sailed a few days ago from a Japanese port. It is supposed that it is the intention of the supposed that it is the intention of the Japanese commander to land his forces at some point on the Chinese coast. The Chi-nese feet under the command of Admiral Ting has sailed south for the purpose of in-tencepting the Japanese. Orders have been sent to all the Chinese ports to maintain nost careful watch for the approach of the

Large re-enforcements of Japanese troops have gone to Horea. Wagers are being made in Tokio that the Japanese army will occupy Pekin, the capital of China, or Mukden, the capital of the province of Leao Tong, Man-

capatal of the province of Lease 100g, and choosing on November 3.

Loodoox, Sept. 16.—A Shanghal despatch says that advices have reached there from Nagesahi, showing that a number of Japanese troop-ships conveyed by men-of-war have left Hiroshima, Island of Hondo, bound for Chemeipe, Korea. These probably are the vessels bound with a large Japanese force for China. Poubdiess exaggrated news of the movement was received in Tien Tsin, and it was taken for granted that the destination of the army was China, and its object the capture of some port, which could be used as a base of operations for future movements.

Count of Paris' Political Testament, Panis, Sept. 16.—The Gaulois says that Count of Paris' Political Testament.

Panis, Sept. 16.—The Gaulois says that the Counts of Haussonville has in his pesses sion and will shortly publish the political festament of the Counts de Paris, who died a few days ago at Stowe House, England.

It is Aktiohal Quart of Years, who is attended the encampment at Gettysburg, are down with typhoid fever in its worst form. Private Sites and Harsley are not expected to live until morning. The men are supposed to have drank polluted water at Gettysburg.

LET PUBLIC MEN BEWARE.

Rev. Dr. Brown Rejoices That the Result of the Breckinridge Election Re-

bukes Fingrant Immorality. The Owen-Breckinridge election and the noral to be deduced therefrom formed the subject of the discourse delivered instead of the regular sermon yesterday morning b Bey, Dr. Brown at the Foundry M. E. Church, He was listened to with rapt attention and is remarks were received with great favor. A contest closed vesterday in a not fardis-

"A contest closed yesterday in a not far distant State of such interest and importance from a moral point of view that I cannot let it mass without gathering some of its lessons. I seel like shouling 'Hurrah for Kentucky.' Thank God, the shadow which was on me fair name because of the immorality of one who was one of ber most remeant, has assed. Through the prayers and tears of an ansulted womanhood and by the ballots of a misrepresented and outraged manhood, immorality in high places has been rebuked by a voice whose echoes are heard not only through this hand, but to the ends of the civileted world. In this bright right of this event the names of Kentucky's noblest some shine rate within and honor of her daughters, as covenied in those last dark and troublouvenied in those last dark and troublou ays, have lifted true womanhood far on her cyal way to that exalted place she should o-apy in the way and work of the world, and to good everywhere are gird with a great

The Issue was purely a moral issue, and noral issues are the highest issues possible. The contest was a fair test of the character and strength of the moral sentiment of the 167ple of a large portion of Kentucky, and he result was by no means disappointing to the result was by no means disappointing to all lovers of deceney and good order and right living. Indeed, the victory is so great that it can but inspire fresh courage in the heart of best citizenship everywhere. "It has clearly taught that no man, how-ever high his character may have been, or however-evalted a place he may occupy, can offend the moral sense of the American pea-

offend the moral sense of the American peo-pie with impunity; that down underneath all superficial conditions there is in the Ameri-can heart, a lofty iden of character, which representative men must respect if they would retain their high position amour their fellow-men, and enjoy the honors it is in the power of this people to bestow. He isbut a fool who imagines for a moment that his name and fame are lofty enough to win exemption from ordinary judgments of wrong doing, and that he can play with and insult the widespread and deep-jying moral sentiments of the proto can play with and insult the widespread and deep-lying moral sentiments of the pro-sile. Public sentiment is a gan that is always conded, though the idlot who carelessly hau-

loaded, though the block who carelessly had best may not seem to know it.

"Let public men beware! A sleepless eye is constantly on their track, and the people will never for long knowingly and willingly be expresented in new department or work of he tests of virtue and honor and true man

ital of the nation, to make its laws and its work the machinery of government, are good more the machinery of government, are good-men; nea whose sympathies are with and for the good; men who are so pronounced on all the great moral questions that are now disturbing and dividing acciety, that there-cannot be a doubt that they stand for the right. We are thankful for the many such men we now have; but we are praying that more may come, and when from all parts o our land shall come such men, and only such

HE NABBED THEM ALL.

Detective Lacey Arrests the Gang Who Robbed Old Edward Smith.

Lieut, Hollinberger, chief of the detective ureau, yesterday warmly congratulated Detective Lucey upon having run down the entective Lacey upon having run down the en-tirs gang of crooks that were implicated in-tine robbery of Edward Smith, the old pen-sioner, who was robbed of a check for \$42 about ten days ago. The whole crowd are now in prison, Sextus Wright, colored, the last of the gang, having been captured by De-tective Lacey early vesterday morning. The robbery of old Edward Smith caused Lieux, Hollinberger great annoyance and he gave orders that he wanted the guilty parties arrested at all hunards. William Jones, who was the steerer in the case, was caught the afternoon the crime was committed and ever

afternoon the crime was committed and ever since that time Detective Lacey has been on the alert to come up with the rest of the

av night when he succeeded in capturing street northwest, and Mary Martin, also col-ored, at her home in Dezender's alley, which is at the extreme northern portion of Hell's Bottom, both of whom bore a prominent part

in the transaction.

But the most important arrest of all was he one of yesterday, when at 6 a.m. the filter came up with Sexus Wright at his course on Baltimore street, between First and second and N and O streets nothwest, and second and N and O streets notineest, and took him into custody. Wright, it is said, bought the check from the two women for \$10, and took it to Roach's saloon, on N street, near New Jersey avenue northwest, where he forged the indersement of the owner of the paper.

Next Wright went to the shoe store of Rich & Son and hought each, of the some

Next wright went to the shoe store of Rich & Son and bought each of the women a pair of cheap shoes. He tendered the check in payment, and received \$38 in change. Wright and the two women will probably be arraigned in the police court to-day.

DR. MINNEGERODE'S END NEAR. llis Physician Fears He Will Not See the

Light of Another Day.

The Rev. Charles F. E. Minnegerode, who has for some days been dangerously ill at his home, No. 918 King street, Alexandria, was a little easier yesterday morning, but toward afternoon he became worse and at evening was suffering intense pain. Groans from his sick room told his children and sympathizing neighbors what agonies he was suffering.

His physician has given up hope. He gave a quieting medicine when sont for last night, and at 80 clock his patient was resting more easily. All members of the family are presented

ent at the bedside or have been summoned to ome at once.

Mr. Minneyerode's daughter, Mrs. James F. Gregory, is in charge of the house, and wo trained nurses are in attendance. Mrs. Fregory and her husband will be well remembered in Washington, where he was for years on Gen. Sheridan's staff, being a member of the engineering corps of the regular Army. He is now stationed at Milwaukee.

WITH SINISTER MOTIVES.

entral Labor Union Charge the A. P. A. with Intention of Disorganizing Labor. Boston, Sept. 17.—The Central Labor Union, of this city, at a meeting this afternoon, denounced the A. P. A. as an organization unworthy of the indorsement of organized labor, and claimed that its aim was to start a religious war among organized labor in order that they might become easy prey to

With this end in view it was voted to with-draw its delegates from the Union of Practi-cal Progress on account of some of its leading officers being affiliated with the organization

They Drank Polluted Water. WILKESDARRE, Pa., Sept. 16 .- A score of the members of Company H, Ninth Regiment, of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, who

FRIEDLANDER--PEYSER. NOSE TORN FROM HIS FACE

Shocking Accident to Little Eddie Detwiler in a Runaway.

WHOLE FAMILY IN GREAT PERIL

All but the Two Youngest Were More or Less Seriously Injured-The Horse Broke Loose from the Shafts-The Vehicle Was Overturned and All Were Thrown Out.

Five-year-old Eddie Detwiler had his nose almost torn from his face in a runaway acciient near Benning's yesterday, in which his father, William S. Detwiler, and all his fam-

ly narrowly escaped a frightful fate, There were in the Dayton wagon, to which a spirited horse was attached, besides Mr. Detwiler, his wife, Mrs. Martha Detwiler, heir children, Benny, aged nine years; Willie,

aged seven years; Eddie, aged five years; itattie, aged three years, and Martha, the buby, aged about one year.

With the exception of the buby and Hattie all were more or less injured, Mrs. Detailer's wounds being the most serious. She wiler's wounds being the most serious. She had her nip dislocated, and was also badly furt about the head and shoulders. Mr. Detwiler was painfully bruised about the head, while five year-old Eddie was injured about the face in such a manner that he will carry the marks for a long time, if not all his life. His upper lip was torn from the gum, his nose loosened from his face, and he was otherwise hurt, it is leared internally. Benny was cut on the left leg. Willie was brulsed about the head. Hattle was also hurt about the head and face. The boy and girl who were not badly hurt were taken in a curriage to their home by a gentleman who declined to give his name.

mexcepers, and Thomas M. Sterns compently filled the position as clerk of the course The pacemakers were G. S. Ball, F. J. Bart-ett, S. B. Peyton, H. Greer, and J. J. Fister. whose services were of the most efficient char

make another attempt to capture this greatly desired record, which, in the event of his being successful, will be the second time he has had the honor of holding the American record for a twenty-four hour road race. This trial will also be made under the suspices of the Georgetown Cycle Club, and focus were this win are to the following the Georgetown Cycle Club, and if good management has anything to do with it, Mr. Fister has already a cluch on the record.

FUNERAL OF NANNIE TAYLOR.

ter Husband the While Is Thought to Be Nearing Insanity.

The funeral of Mrs. Nannie W. Taylor, who was killed on Friday last by her husband, homas J. Taylor, at their home, 832 Eleventh street southeast, took place yesterday at 2 a. m. from J. W. Lee's chapel, on Pennsylvania avenue near Third street northwest. Only a sister of the dead woman, Miss Clara Brown, two female friends, an unknown minister, who conducted the service, and the persons necessary to carry the casket to the hearse, were present. A prayer, a short Scrip-tural exhortation and the reading of the bur-ial service of the Protestant Church, consti-tuted the exercises, at the close of which the body was conveyed to the Baltimore and Ohio Pallecod testion.

Bailroad station and shipped to Beltsville, Md., where the burial took place.

The husband, who had brought the poor woman to such an untimely fate, was not present, but sat in his cell at the jail weeping and meaning in the same monotonous way as he has since the day following the murder, Taylor's condition excites much apprehension at the prison. It is the opinion of some of the most experienced officials that he is on the point of becoming hopelessly, if not violently, insane, and in order that he may not injure himself a close watch will be kept upon

Hiding in the Mountains BARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 16.—At Luzerne last night Leonard Blodgett, fifty-five years of age, who boarded with Edward Whitmore, at-tempted to assault Whitmore's daughter, Dora. Her cries attracted her parents. Blodgett then shot Whitmore in the law, Mrs. Whitmore in the back, and stabbed Dorn with a penknife. Mrs. Whitmore will probably die; the others are not dangerously injured. Blodgett then escaped to the mountains, and had been gone twelve hours before officers started in pursuit. Biodgett recently returned from Millians when he was the said to be a support of the said to be a supp rom Michigan, where he is said to have abandoned his wife and four children.

Nebraska Republicans in Revolt. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 16.-The revolt in the Bepublican party of Nebraska led by Mr. E. Rosewater against the head of the State ticket, Thomas J. Majors, opens its campaign this week. Bosewater will stump the State against Majors. He has secured the Congressional Records of the period during which Majors and against on the period during Congressional Records of the period during which Majors was endeavoring to become a Congressional representative from Nebraska, under the apportionment, showing that Majors was convicted of forgery by the committee appointed by Congress to investigate the affair. The report is signed by Hon. Thomas B. Reed, who was chairman of the

One of Washington's Belles Married to a

Miss Blanche Peyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peyser, of this city, and Charles Friedlander, of Norfolk, Va., were united in marriage vesterday evening at 6 o'clock, in the National Rifles' Armory, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, embracing all the leading Jewish families of this city and large contingents from Norfolk, Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New

The ball was tastefully adorned with flow ers and ferns and the orehestra of Prof. Albert Goodman furnished the music. There

Albert Goodman furnished the music. There were no bridesmaids. The ushers were Philip Friedlander, George Friedlander, of New York eity: H. Morris, of Norfolk: D. Gusdorf, Julius Peyser, John Stein, of Norfolk: Nathan Myers, and Mr. fianss.

The weiding party was formed promptly at 6 o'clock and marched to the altar to the music of Mendeisshon's wedding march. the usbers leading in pairs, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Peyser, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedlander. Immediately following came the bride and groom. The bride was arrayed in a beautiful gown of white-figured brocaded silk, trimmed with Irish point ured brocaded silk, trimmed with Irish point lace. The bridal well was fastened in her hair with a diamond pin. She carried a bunch of Brida roses, and wore a diamond broach, the gift of the groom. Rev. Dr. Stern, pastor of the Hebrew Con-

new, Dr. Stern, paster of the Hebrew Con-gregation, performed the eeromony, after which the guests formed in a march and de-scended to the banquet hall, where a boun-teous repast had been spread under the man-agement of Mr. Gassenheimer, of the Law-rence Hotel.

Many telegrams of congratuations were

Many telegrams of congratulations were read from absent friends, many gratulatory speeches were delivered, and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed. The Argo Lodge, of this city, of which the groom was a member during his residence in Washington, congratulated the married couple in a set of resolutions which were signed by each mem-

and his life. His upper the was town from the gam, his bene looseed from his face, and his subtrained looseed from his face, and his comments of this city, of which the game of the city of the complete of the comments of the city, of which the game of the city of the city, of which the game of the city, of the game of the city, of which the game of the city and the city and the city and the city of the shade of the

JOY OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE.

Return from His Vacation.

Rev. Dr. Stakely, paster of the First Bap tist Church, corner of Sixteenth and O streets northwest, preached yesterday for the first time since his return from a tour of more than three months in the United States and Eu rope. Dr. Stakely's health was in such a con-dition in the latter part of May that he was compelled to seek rest and quiet. He has re-turned in the full vigor of manhood and apears well and healthy.

His subject yesterday was "The joy of the Christian life." There is no other life to be compared to this, he said. All else is mere mockery. We may think we are enjoying ourselves in our worldly pleasures, but when we enter into the full statue of a Christian may markly a search life or worldly pleasures. ur mistake is easily discovered. The worldly man delights in his riches and thinks only of means to increase his wealth and power. The Christian Joys in the service of God's king-dom, and knows that if he is faithful there is laid up for him a crown of righteousness. In conclusion the speaker urged his hearer to renounce their worldly pleasures and fol-low in the foot steps of the Saviour.

BULLET THROUGH HIS BRAIN.

Tired of Life. New York, Sept. 16.-A man about forty years old, who registered at the New York Hotel, Brondway, opposite Bond street, on Friday night, as M. A. Bell, Cleveland, Ohio, was found dead in his room this morning, He had committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. There was nothing to tell

self in the head. Inset was nothing to ten why the man put an end to his life, but this telegram was found on the table in the room: "George C. Bell, 513 Euclid avenue, Cleve-land, Ohio: I am dead. What shall they do with my carcass? (Signed) M. A. Bell."

This was also found written on a telegraph

blank:
"Don't ever black your shoes for me as I am not worthy or responsible for it."
The only luggage the suicide had was an ordinary "telescope" bag. A considerable amount of money, jewelry, and gems of much value were found upon his person. These included a gold watch and chain, pocketbook containing \$175.76, two revolvers, three penknives, three unset diamonds of large size and great brilliancy, valued at \$400 ench, a diamond shirt stud and diamond ring worth, collectively. \$800, an emerald ring, two plains.

IT LOOKS SHAKY FOR RYAN

Evidence Points to Him as the Soldiers' Home Incendiary.

SARAH SMITH CORROBORATED

Two Witnesses Who Will Swear That Ryan Came Back Early Friday Morning and Looked About on the Econe of the Fire Sober, While He Says He Was Drunk.

The man arrested for the incendlary fire at the Soldiers' Home Friday morning, John Ryan, will be brought up for a preliminary hearing in the police court this morning.

Sarah Smith's story that she saw Ryan, shom she positively identifies, touch a match to the haystack near the Home is vigorously denied by Ityan and one is said to be about as eredible as the other; but the girl's story bas eceived strong corroboration in the denial of Ryan's story. The assertions made by him yesterday run counter to facts to be proved by Williams and Herris, two reputable witnesses.

Ryan's story is that he was so drunk all day Thursday and Thursday night that he didn't know what he was doing, and that he lay in a stupor for hours at Biddle's ranch. In direct contradiction to this, Officer Matthews, who made the arrest, said last night that Williams will testify that he saw Ryan come back to the seeas of the fire Friday morning and look around. He made out, when questioned, that he was after a drink of water from the well there, but instead of drinking he con-

BAD YEAR FOR EXPLORERS.

Wellman Defends His Expedition Against Charges of Inexperience.

LONDON, Sept. 16 -Walter Wellman the ader of the American Arctic Expedition, whose plans to explore the Far North were frustrated by the sinking of his vessel, the Ragnvald Jari, which was crushed by the ice. will sail from Southampton for New York on Wednesday next by the steamer Spree. He will be accompanied by the American mem-

will be necompanied by the American mem-bers of his party.

In the course of an interview to-day with the representatives of the Associated Press Mr. Wellman said that the failure of Lieut, Peary to reach North Greenland shows, that like the Weilman expedition, he met with unusual difficulties arising from the extremely unfavorable season. Altogether, Mr. Weil-man declared, it had been a bad year for sectio exploration. arctic exploration

He warmly defended his expedition again the charges made of inexperience and bad outfit. He especially protested that he had not abandoned Prof. Oyen on Dane's Island. The professor, he added, had 1,200 pounds of provisions on the island and was, therefore, in no danger whatever of suffering for lack of food. Prof. Oyen, himself, had publicly absolved him from the charge of abandon-

FROM LAKES TO OCEAN.

Schemes to Be Considered at the Deep Waterways Convention.

Deep Waterways convention, which will open at Toronto to-morrow promises to be the most important gathering of the kind ever held on this continent. Its effects are expected by the promoters to be far reaching in the matter of the transportation of freight from the Western States and the Western Ca-nadian provinces to the seaboard, and its influence on the present channels of freight from the West to the East may be very impor-tant. Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, Cleve-land, Duluth, Toledo and other important centers have promised to have representa-

PROFIT THROUGH FAILURE.

Pastor Swem Says the Largest Measure of Success Follows Reverses.

Rev. E. Hez Swem, paster of the Second Baptist Church, at the corner of Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast, took his evening text yesterday from St. Luke's account of Peter's denial of Christ, as told in chapter xxii:56-"He sat in the light of the fire." After announcing his text, the minister told a story of a Washington young man who was liabilitied ally frugal and saving, but who in an evil hour began betting on the races and lost all his savings. When he told the young lady to whom he was paying attention she only said, "I'm glad of it."

"That was a sensible young woman," said Pastor Swem, "She repliced that the loss

Pastor Swem. "She realized that the loss was the best thing that could come to him, and that out of this loss would come a determin-

that out of this loss would come a determination to keep away from the races, and to eschew gambling.

"From it I draw the lesson of the evening, that profit often comes through failure. The business man who fails once does not sit idly down, but goes absaid, profiting by previous mistakes, and often, oven after repeated failures, achieves a success that would have been impossible had it not been for reverses.

"Perhaps the young man fails in one thing and then tries something clee. For which he is

better fitted, and in that ultimately achieves

better fitted, and in that ultimately achieves eminent success.

"Failure, criticism, adversity, are necessary to the greatest development of character, to the largest measure of success. So we must not be demanged if we are benfer to-day. We may be eminently successful to-morrow.

"Failure, even in the Christian life, may mean eminent spiritual success afterward.

"See Peter, how brave and impeluous he was. When Christ said: I must be crucified." Peter said 'Oh, no, Lord: I'll fight for rost; I'll die for you." And when the Saviour was arrested Peter was so brave that he cut off the ear of the high priest's servant.

"Afterward Feter followed afar off, and finally he mustered up courage to six in the light of the fire and warm his bands; and when a maid came to him and said 'You were with him,' Peter said 'I don't know him,' and

when a main came to him and said 'you were with him,' Peter said 'I don't know him,' and I suppose he covered up his face with his hands so the fireight should not betray him. Then a man came to him, and another one and Peter did the same thing, and corsed and swore and denied all knowledge of the pris-When Christ turned and looked at him,

"When Christ turned and looked at him, Peter went outside and went, and out of the failure grewthe gran i, brave Peter that could go to the Gentiles and face all manner of jersecutions. That failure just knocked all the conceit out of Peter, and taught him that his own strength could not give him success. "These self-confident Christians are very apt to trip and fail, but I am very glad that many of them profit by their failures and become true servants of Christ. Learn from failure how to trust in Christ. Don't let one failure, or a dozen failures, teep you in the

tried and falled, let that failure be the means to bring you back with renowed faith and earnestness. I cannot save you. I cannot give you faith, but God can and will. Just ask Him and trust Him.

After the singing of a hymn, the holy rite of baptism was alministered by Mr. Swem to one candidate.

IT MAY BE A BIG STRIKE.

Clothing Operators Demand Referms in the Matter of Hours and Wages. Boston, Mass., Sept. 16.-There is every indication to-day that within a few days there will be inaugurated here one of the biggest strikes in the history of the clothing trade of New England. The various branches of the trade held meetings to-day and indersed the recommendation of the clothing trade coun-

homa four years ago he received a shot in the foot, and the wound has never healed. He was discharged, and over two years ago was admitted to the Home. It is thought his discharge for drunkenness hast spring stirs his charge for drunkenness hast spring stirs his ill-nature, especially when he begins to drink.

BAD YEAR FOR EXPLORERS. ers there have been sending their work to be made up here. The entire trade appears enthusiastic over the prospect, and at the meeting to-day a strike would have been ordered if it had been possible.

JUNIOR ORDER OF MECHANICS.

Important Business Transacted at the

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 16-(Special, 1-The Supreme Commandery U. R. J. O. U. A. M., which has been in session here for three days. which has been in session here for three days, put through an immense amount of business at their sessions. The reports of purious officers and committees have been received and acted upon, showing the commanderies to be in a good, healthy, growing condition.

On Thursday night a reception was tendered by the councils of Canton to the members of the surrange commander. As ad-

bers of the supreme commandery. An address of welcome was delivered by National Counsaier Richter, which was replied to by Supreme Commander F.J. Shaler, About 1,000 members were present.

A very pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent by all present, At to-day's session the following officers

At to-day's session the following officers were elected:
Supreme commander, Charles H. Temple,
Johnstown, Pa.; supreme vice commander,
George L. Marquart, Dayton, Ohio; supreme
prelate, George Rome, Carnesie, Pa.; supreme recorder, W. H. Staley, Allegheny, Pa.;
supreme treasurer, Thomas F. Ashlord,
jr., Pittsburg, Pa.; supreme marshal, N. K.
Whip, Marion, Ohio; supreme protector, A.
C. Brown, Dayton, Ohio; supreme junior
commander, George M. Murdick, Allegheny,
Pa.; supreme warden, Robert Hickey, Washington, D. C.; past supreme commander, F. J.

Fa.; supreme warden, hobert hierey, Wash-ington, D. C.; past supreme commander, F. J. Shaler, Chicago, Ili. After installation of the above officers the supreme commandery adjourned, to most in September, 1895, at Johnstown, Pa.

May Oppose Sargeant's Re-election. Harrishuno, Pa., Sept. 16.—At to-morrow's ession of the locomotive firemen's convention final action will be taken on the propo-

LONDON PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Princess Beatrice to Sing a Part In Tolsti's Operetta.

TERRY IN THE ROLE OF WAITER

Dr. Hubert Parry's Graterio, "King Saul," to Be Sung for the First Time at the Birmin Tham Festival - Counters Russell Leaves the Stage Reconciled to Her Husband.

[Copyrighted, 1994, by the Associated Press,] rical circles has shown obvious signs of the long-delayed reaction in play-going and playproducing. Sir Augustus Harris has altered and improved Drury Lane inside and out entirely, and bus staged his new pany, "The Derby Winner," an exciting sporting drama, in the popular manager's very lest style. The scenery and stage setting are really magnificent. The hig scenes are the grand ball, Tat-tersall's, and the Derby. "The Derby Winner" is in four nets, and has thirty-seven prin-

ner" is in four sets, and has thirty-seven principals in the cast.

Signor Tolati's operatin, which he has written especially for the edification of the Queen, has been put in reheareal at Bain or all under the direction of the royal amateur stage manager, the Hon. Alec Yorke. Frincess Beatrice is to try one of the principal roles and some of the Battenberg children will appear among the "supes." The libretto, by Mrs. Harvey, deals with an imaginary romantic adventure in the life of Marie Antoinette, and the music Signor Tolati has written is rather resimiscent of his songs, though it includes several new drawing-commetodies. The ensemble music is spirited and delicate.

TERMY AS BORREY HONERW.

TERRY AS BOLERY HOMESDEW.

"The Bine Boar," the new fareleaf comedy by Messrs, Louis N. Parker and Thornton Clark (Murray Curson), which will be seen at Terry's later in the year, when Mr. Terry returns to the London boards, is said to be very diverting. The seems of the play is an old-fushioned country int, the Blue Boar, in whose bur purior assemble an asthetic poet.

apt to trip and fall, but I am very gind that many of them profit by their fullures and become true servants of Christ. Learn from failure how to trust in Christ. I bon't let one failure how to trust in Christ. Bon't let one failure, or a dozen failures, beep you in the paths of sin. Never mind the difficulties. Keep on trying until the perfect secrifice of the blood of Christ washes away your sins. "You must have faith, and try emrestly, but the Christ who could save Saul of Tarsus, steingthen Peter, and wish away my sins, can save and keep you.

"Money cannot buy salvation, works cannot merit it, but if you believe He can save you, and if you ask for salvation you will get it, though you fail many times. If you have tried and failed, let that failure be the means to bring you back with renewed faith and brought the chocolate she rises, appearing in brought the chocolate she rises, appearing in a short pale blue silk chemise, out open at the sides, and a pair of black silk stockings with dainty colored garters. She takes up her corsets and prepares to put them on, when she is prevented by the arrival of the durint-ware.

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A record attempt to dress is interrupted by A record attempt to dress is interrupted by a visitor, who obtains admission by sending in a cheek as a visiting card. The amount being insufficient be ruises the limit with a second cheek and finally places his whole fortune at the lady's disposal. With a touch of prudence, after this recklessness, he in-stals himself as master of the house.

AMERICANS DON'T FIND IT NACHTEL The Americans in Paris are frequenting the show and because of not understanding French, probably do no not find it naughty or out of keeping with French life as pictured

recommendation of the clothing trade council that the lumping system to abolished, that the weekly ware-system be established, and also that a uniform number of working hours be established.

The matter will be brought before the United Craft, and if the resolutions are adopted by a two-third's majority, then a series of conferences with the manufactures and confractors will be held as soon as possible. If the employers agree to the demands then the threatened strike will be averied, but if they refuse a strike will be everied, but if they refuse a strike will be ordered at the Albert Hall February 7, 1896, but if they refuse a strike will be ordered at the sibert Hall February 7, 1896.

retained for the London production Countess Russell, after the circulation of a number of rumors that she was going back to ber husband, hes finally left the stage for good, it is said, and has become reconciled to her husband. The countess will be remom-bered as the lady, nee Scott, who, in 1891, applied for a divorce from her husband. Earl itusedi, on a number of grounds, including ill treatment of an outrageous nature and in-

IT WAS A GREAT SCANDAL. The affair was one of the society standals of mearly all who read them. In April of the present year Countess Enssell brought suit against her husb and for the restitution of her conjugal rights, but the ent refused the pe-tition and declared his intention of defending

the suit. Counsel for the earl contended that

as the counters in the divorce court where she was non-suited and had to pay the costs, amounting to \$25,000, had faisely charged him with cruelty and offenses against de-cency, it would be impossible for them to live Therefore the earl believed that the appli-The proof the eart behaved that the appli-cation should be dismissed without a hearing. The judge, however, decided that the action must proceed, as he could not give judgmens without knowing the facts. But when the case was upon the point of being tried the cars and countess were brought together by mutual friends, and it was understood that a reconciliation was in prospect. This, it now appears, turns out to be correct, and Earl Russell and his counters are once more living

on friendly terms. TEMPORARY RELIEF NEEDED,

Less Distressing Than Supposed.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 16.-Major Mahoney, who was sent out by Gov. Peck to inhonoy, who was sent out by Gov. Peck to in-vestigate the losses by fire in the burned dis-trict in this State, is resting from his labors at a West Superior hotel, having completed his task. He will return via Phillips to see how the previous fire sufferers are getting on. The major says he found the situation less distressing than he expected, and that all that is needed now is stoves for refuges from Baronnotte and Comberland. From his view Baronnette and Cumberland. From his view there is little needed beyond temporary relief, as most heads of families have steady em-ployment to engage them through the winter.

Fell Into the River and Drowned. Joseph Raymond Wells, aged six years, son

diamond shirt stud and diamond ring worth and collectively, \$500, an emergial ring, two plain to collectively, \$500, an emergial ring, two plain to collectively, \$500, and a gold neckchain. The diamond jewelry is estimated to be worth \$3,000.

The man's relatives in Cleveland were informed of his death by telegraph.

Be is a Bishop Now.

Sourh Benn, Ind., Sept. 16.—Rev. Peter Joseph Hurth, for the past eight years president of St. Edwards College, Austin, Tex. was consecrated bishop to-day at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Notro Dame, Bishop Rademacher, of For Wayne, Ind., acting as celebrant. Bishop Hurth ieft to-night for New York, accompanied by Very Rev. William Corby, of Notre Dame, and Rev. Peter Bosen, of Fairfax, Min. They sail for Rome, Wednesday, where Father Corby will introduce the new bishop to the Popp. Bishop Hurth then goes to a diocese in Dengal, India